



Bells ringing

The bell tower is receiving its final touches. Music instructor Marilyn Kielniarz (above) will play the bells each Wednesday from 11:50 a.m. until noon, and again on the fourth Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. Kielniarz will play the bells from a manual keyboard located directly beneath the 47-bells in the tower.

Minority students unhappy with budget

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
News Editor

Representatives from the United Minority Students (UMS) office met with members of Student Government last Thursday to discuss UMS grievances.

A letter sent to Student Senate Chief Administrative Officer Greg Clark from UMS director Bill Herndon and the presidents of the three minority student organizations prompted the meeting.

Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC), Native American Students Association (NASA) and Hispanic Students Organization (HSO) are the three organizations that compose UMS.

Among the agency's main concerns discussed at the meeting were the 1989-90 budget allocation for UMS, the absence of an agency director's stipend for next year and the perceived lack of awareness of UMS on the part of Student Government, the administration and the student body as a whole.

According to HSO President Virgil Armendariz, who wrote the letter, the UMS budget was of primary concern.

On Feb. 23, the Budget Commission approved the final 1989-90 UMS budget at \$3,316. UMS must distribute those funds among the three organizations.

According to Armendariz, \$1,000 of the \$3,316 must be used to pay the office secretary's salary, leaving \$772 for each of the organizations to spend next year.

"The UMS budget for '89-90 was the blow that finally convinced us, the UMS people, that you, the Student Government and the administration, do not know who we are or why we are here," Armendariz wrote in the letter.

Clark responded to that statement with, "We know you exist, and the administration knows you exist... the question is, does the student body know you exist?"

"The bottom line is, I think you're arguing with the wrong people," Clark said, adding that the agency's argument lies with two bodies — the Board of Regents and the

students.

Armendariz agreed with Clark that the solution to the problems UMS is facing does not lie with the senate. However, he said, Clark's position with Student Government and the administration may allow him access to more influential bodies within the university.

"One of the campaigns on this campus has been to increase minority enrollment," Armendariz said. "We address that campaign with our services. But the budget restrictions put on us by Student Government, and enforced by Student Government, are insufficient for what we're asked to get done."

Admitting that the entire UNO population does not benefit from services provided by UMS, he compared the agency to the HPER Building in terms of student use. Sixty-two percent of UNO students do not use the HPER Building's facilities, he said.

"Does that put us in the same light with how much of the population knows we're here? Is that a fair comparison?" he asked.

"Is the HPER Building a sacred cow or something?" Armendariz asked.

One solution Armendariz proposed was for UMS to establish its own budget commission, which would then present the entire UMS budget to Student Government.

"Our agency is different," Armendariz said. "We have three agencies." The funds would not necessarily have to come from Fund A, he added, because UMS is a service organization.

Fund A supports Student Government and student agencies, while Fund B supports other student services such as Campus Recreation and the Student Center.

According to Armendariz, UMS benefits not only the student body, but also the university as a whole, so the agency's funding should come from both Student Government and the administration.

"The student body provides our organizations with enough money to run a small business," Armendariz said. "But our best

See UMS on page 3

Directors won't be paid

By AMY BUCKINGHAM
Associate Editor

Student Government will not be able to pay its officers' and agency directors next semester.

In the past, Student Government has budgeted salaries for the speaker of the senate, the treasurer, the chief administrative officer, the recording secretary and directors of the Women's Resource Center, Student Programming Organization, Disabled Student Association, International Student Services and United Minority Students. These salaries came from the Fund A portion of the student-paid University Program and Facilities Fees (UPFF).

"We weren't sure at the time whether officers of Student Government meant officers dealing with fiscal matters or all of the officers."

—Clark

According to university policy, Student Government is required to ask students to approve stipends for Student Government officers. Due to an error by election commissioner Paul Hays, students were also asked

if they approved of salaries for agency directors.

UNO students rejected the incorrectly worded resolution during last November's Student Government elections. In a run-off election for the student president/regent's position, students again voted not to pay the salaries.

"After the elections last semester, we looked at our constitution and bylaws to see what we could do (about paying salaries)," said Greg Clark, chief administrative officer. "We weren't sure at the time whether officers of Student Government meant officers dealing with fiscal matters or all of the officers."

Clark said that at the time, he believed the agency directors' salaries were not in danger.

"What we found out was that not only did the wording of the resolution include the four officers, but also the agency directors," he said.

Clark sent a letter seeking advice from the University of Nebraska's lawyers.

"The counsel we received was to not pay our officers or the directors," Clark said. "We feel we need to interpret, in the strictest, most literal way possible, the student vote. We can guess at what we think they meant when they voted, but that wouldn't be

See Salary on page 7

Professor quits column

By STEVE CHASE
Staff Reporter

When the final tally is done, the Franklin Credit Union inquiry may cost more than "just" the \$34 million federal investigators say is missing from the credit union's coffers — it may have helped cost an Omaha media critic his job.



Francke

After three years as a columnist and media critic for the Metropolitan, UNO Communication Professor Warren Francke has resigned from the weekly newspaper.

The resignation came, in part, because of Francke's regrets over a column he wrote involving Franklin chief Larry King and Omaha World-Herald publisher Harold Andersen. In the March 8 column, Francke discussed rumors about the credit union investigation and its coverage by the Omaha World-Herald.

"I didn't like what I had written or the context it was in," Francke said.

The March 8 Metropolitan featured a front-page cartoon displaying a bed with a "Franklin Community Federal Credit Union" sign. The cartoon was titled "A King-Sized Bed."

The cartoon was in reference to rumors that King, who is now under investigations for allegedly taking the financial institution's money for his own personal use, had an elaborate bedroom set at the union for his liaisons. Francke discussed allegations published in the Village Voice that the World-Herald's Andersen knew about the office bed.

See Francke on page 7

Comment

Atwater? Say it isn't so

Republican Party Chairman Lee Atwater has been seen playing blues guitar with B.B. King. The man who made George Bush president of the United States is hanging out with a guitar god, a man who makes men in prison cry. I'm aghast, appalled, annoyed. This is a sign of the apocalypse. Next Dan Quayle will be eating crawdad with John Lee Hooker somewhere down on the Mississippi Delta.

Over spring break, I was resting at a lodge near Great Barrington, Mass., and the only paper available was a USA Today.

Arsenio Hall was on the front page of the entertainment section, but I kept reading anyway and found a picture of my man, B.B. King, shaking hands with Lee Atwater, Lord Protector of the GOP, on page 5D. The story by Jerry Shriver that appeared March 13 left my jaw hanging on the floor.

A republican rhythm and blues freak? Jamming with B.B.? There are laws against this sort of thing. I wouldn't be so upset, but I met B.B. King back stage at the Apollo Theatre a couple weeks back. I went up to Harlem with half a dozen friends for the midnight show. One of the people in our group had a couple connections (her dad is a Spinner), and the next thing I know, I'm shaking the hands of a living legend and thinking my life is now more or less complete.

Tim Kaldahl
Gateway Counmist

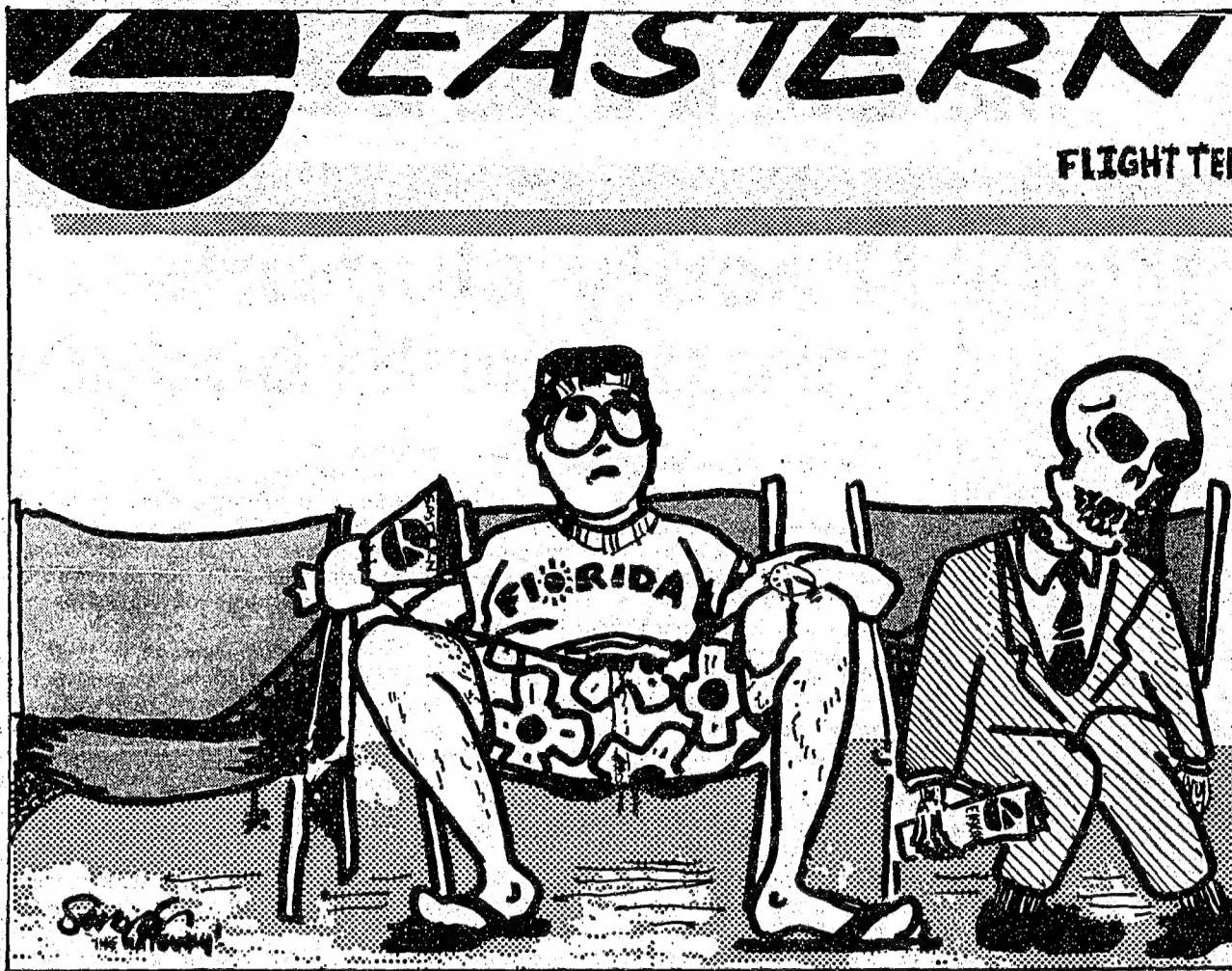
The music B.B. King makes has kept me sane through midterm tests and newspaper deadlines. He's a hero of mine, and I've got the autograph to prove it. B.B. was cool. He didn't seem like a republican ready to tax scholarships and take away student loans: Lee Atwater does. The man looks like a republican, sort of a cross between a mature Wally Cleaver and a flounder.

"If you like blues and don't like Elmore James, there's something wrong with you," according to Atwater. I agree with all my heart, but I can't get past the stereotype I have of republican music. It wasn't so many years ago that James Watt kept the Beach Boys from playing D.C. in favor of a more wholesome act — Wayne Newton. Wayne Newton, now that's republican music.

I don't doubt Atwater's musical sincerity. The article discussed how he fronted a band, Upsetters Review, in high school. They were good enough 20 years ago to open up for the Coasters, the Drifters, and even Marvin Gaye. Instead of following music, Atwater went to college and then interned with Sen. Strom Thurmond. I guess it was at this point in his life that Lee went bad. College and politics are two very basic mistakes. Still, he keeps a Gibson guitar in the corner of his office at the republican headquarters, so he can play when he gets bored on the phone.

This is a nasty precedent. What if it was revealed that say Gov. Kay Orr listens to the queen of soul, Aretha Franklin, while she decides the state's budget? Give that lady some RESPECT. Or what if Sen. Jesse Helms has a complete collection of Sly and the Family Stone back home in North Carolina? I'm not prepared to deal with it.

The only republican I know who's qualified to sing a blues song like "Nobody Loves Me But My Mother (And Maybe She's Jivin' Too)," would be my favorite former despot, Richard M. (the M stands for Memorex) Nixon. Lee Atwater just doesn't strike me as the next Robert Cray or Johnny Winter. He strikes me more as a miniature golf course attendant. Say it ain't so, B.B. Just say it ain't so. Or better yet, take some advice from the last administration's dragon lady — Just say no.



THE GATEWAY

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number, although this information will not be published. Letters exceeding two typed pages will be designated commentary and will be considered for publication as an Access column. Requests to withhold names will not be considered.



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Nebraska Free Association

Viewfinder

Q: Which two mayoral candidates do you expect to win the April 4 primary election? And why?

Opinions solicited by Mary Dircks



Andrew J. Wolf, sophomore
Liberal Arts

"Morgan due to his great business sense; such as coming in under budget on the airport expansion project. And Boyle because of his past experience and need to prove himself to Mr. and Mrs. Omaha."



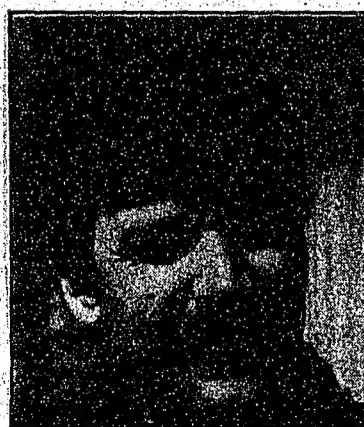
Steve Hunt, junior
History

"P.J. Morgan and Mike Boyle because of Morgan's association with the business community and Boyle is making a comeback. He still has a lot of people who like him. My choice would be Fred Conley."



Cris Luby, senior
Senior

"Probably Conley because of his experience on the City Council and, unfortunately, Boyle. Conley seems like he's determined to help the majority of the people, not just the upper class."



John Evans, senior
Continuing Studies

"I think Boyle and Morgan will win the primary. Morgan has the money to buy his way in, and Boyle will make it because people can relate to him."



Cheryl Koteras, senior
International Studies

"Despite the recall, Boyle has a lot of support, so I think he'll probably be one of the candidates, but I don't know about the other one."

Student leaves mayoral campaign with no regrets

By DAVE WEAVER
Staff Reporter

Working on a campaign isn't all it's cracked up to be, according to Student Sen. Teresa Houser.

Houser, a political science major, left republican candidate Steve McCollister's mayoral campaign last month because she "just got really fed up."

"I quit because there were too many demands on my time and my job description changed every week," Houser said.

The junior said she doesn't have any regrets about working on McCollister's campaign, because she was able to learn more about how a campaign functions.

"I'm a lot more of a cynic about it (campaigns), and although I don't like it, I guess in today's society, if you want to get elected you have to play the game."

Houser admits that working on the campaign changed the way she looks at McCollister.

"When I first started, I thought that he was the best man,

but some of the stands that he has taken in the past weeks have disappointed me," Houser said.

Houser said she differed with the candidate on several important issues. "I am a devout Catholic and take a pro-life stand on abortion; he has taken a pro-choice stand."

Houser said she also questioned McCollister's plans for dealing with Omaha's drug and gang problems.

"I don't think any of the candidates have good ideas about stopping drugs," she said.

Houser said she thinks Democrat Mike Boyle could end up winning the election, even though the former mayor was recalled by Omahans in a special election.

"I still think a lot of the voters are going to vote on name recognition," she said.

Despite her experiences with the McCollister campaign, Houser said she still has an interest in politics.

"I'd like to be a public servant someday."



Houser

UMS from page 1

Senator favors building funds, opposes Kearney inclusion

By MARY DIRCKS
Staff Reporter

Regent Rosemary Skrupa stated her position on several UNO issues at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday.

A native Nebraskan, Skrupa said, "I still call it (UNO) Omaha University because it is our school for our city. I do hope we can extend our boundaries, though."

UNO was one of the reasons Skrupa said she campaigned for election to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. "I did not think we were getting our fair share of the funds that go to Lincoln," she said.

Skrupa also stated her position on the inclusion of Kearney into the NU system. "I am currently opposed to bringing Kearney into the Nebraska University system," she said.

Currently, the NU system includes UNO, UNL and the Medical Center. Legislative Bill 160, currently under consideration in the Legislature, would add Kearney State College to the NU system. According to Skrupa, the integration would cause future funding problems for UNO.

Skrupa said she also supports funding for the pro-

posed Fine Arts Education Building. "Not to fear, I am for the fine arts building," she told the senators.

Skrupa said she also supports the development of a doctoral program and a computer center devoted to research and advanced study on the UNO campus.

"We would add to the community if we had a sophisticated computer center, and it wouldn't dig into anyone's pocket except those who would, in the end, benefit from it," she said.

The credit transfer process between UNO and UNL is also an issue of concern, she said. "It seems to me that, if we are one, we should be able to pick up credits here and take them to Lincoln," she said.

In an interview later, Skrupa commented on the proposed \$1 student-paid fee increase which the senate recently voted not to endorse. The Board of Regents has yet to vote on it.

The additional \$1 would help to generate \$51,000 in salary increases for Campus Recreation.

"I think it's just inevitable to maintain the facility," Skrupa said. "Anything not reasonably in line with what the students can afford should be scrutinized."

customer is the administration. The more we prosper, the more the administration benefits."

Clark said he did not know if it was possible to switch UMS from Fund A to Fund B. "Maybe this is the way the university has decided to deal with this — to use it as a training program," he said.

The HSO director disagreed. "But you don't give somebody a training course and don't give them a book," Armendariz said.

As for last November's vote on the director's salaries, Armendariz said, "The student body was tricked. What that vote amounted to was not presented on the ballot."

In November, students were asked to approve salaries for Student Government officers. Due to an error by the election commissioner, students were also asked to approve salaries for agency directors. The question on the ballot asked, "Do you agree with the continued allocation of a portion of student fee income for stipends to compensate officers of Student Government and its agencies for the 1989-90 fiscal year?"

Students rejected the resolution, and as a result, none of the student agency directors will be paid next year.

According to Armendariz, the student body did not know the resolution included funds for the directors' salaries of all the student agencies.

"How many people who voted on that were out to stop the directors' pay?" Armendariz asked Clark.

"Zero," Clark said. "I believe that."

Armendariz asked Clark what Student Government plans to do about their grievances. "Or is it up to us to make the next move?" he asked.

"This doesn't just die here," Clark said.

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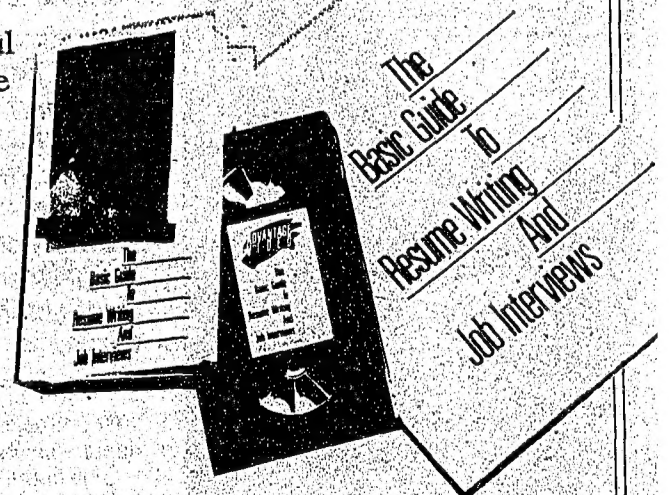
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SPRING

Some cities discourage student travellers

By AMY HUDSON
College Press Service

Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif. — still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town — met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

Palm Springs, Calif. — still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town — met students last spring with a show of force.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person said the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either. Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are

expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," said Chris Schmeer, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schmeer, who gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy — since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies — city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter said. "Many citizens are curious to see what goes on. Others just avoid it."

At South Padre Island off the Gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. "Most of us enjoy (the student invasion)," said Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "Although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy — since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies — city officials are resolutely upbeat.

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and (we) have been able to learn from (other resorts') mistakes," Carlyle said.

Traffic jams remain the island's biggest



BREAK

Break provides change

By SONJA SCHWORE
Staff Reporter

Spring break gives both students and professors a chance to get away from each other for a while.

Whether students travel or stay in Omaha, spring break provides a change in routine, said Mary Mudd, coordinator of counseling at UNO.

"Especially right after mid-semester exams, everyone needs refueling," Mudd said. "It allows students to stop and rethink their goals for the semester."

For those wanting to travel, the Student Programming Organization offers a trip to Panama Beach, Fla. The trip runs from March 24 to April 2 and costs \$229 per student. The rate includes the bus ride and hotel accommodations on the beach.

Student Activities adviser Amy Bellows will be the sponsor for the trip. She said 40 UNO students have taken advantage of the trip's lower cost. "It's usually sophomores and juniors who go," Bellows said.

Cathy Lamer, assistant manager for Apollo Bock Travel Agency, said the most popular place to go for spring break is "anywhere there is a beach."

Florida is the most popular spring vacation state, with Orlando, Daytona and Tampa as frequently chosen cities. The more expensive Florida Keys are less popular.

"Skiing is the second most popular," Lamer said. Since most students drive to ski resorts themselves, they do not use travel agencies as much.

Marilyn Knox, manager at Trans Global

Travel, agreed with Lamer that most students seek the warmer climates for spring break.

Knox has planned trips to Mexico and South Padre Island, Texas for students.

"It's more difficult to get to South Padre because they don't like to sell to students," Knox said.

A trip to Orlando Beach, Fla., including airline tickets, hotel accommodations and a rental car, would run an average of \$460 for seven days, according to Lori Perl at Younkers' Travel Service.

"I thought we would have more students but many shied away at our prices," Perl said.

Hotel accommodations are often more expensive for students.

"Hotels will raise the deposit because of the potential damage," Perl said.

Since expenses can be higher, "students just get the airline tickets and worry about accommodations on their own," said Kathy Spindler, manager at Travel Agents International.

Lisa Andrews, travel consultant for Tower Travel Agency, estimated \$500 is the most students spend on spring break. The agency doesn't reserve hotel rooms unless a student also arranges airline tickets through Tower.

"A lot of hotels aren't receptive to college students," Andrews said.

Whether traveling, or staying in Omaha, Mudd said, if nothing else, "Students may get to sleep in for a while."

spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boom 300,000 student visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico also is openly inviting students. Schnee estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and at Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tourneys, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period. Breaks for different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Fort Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person said.

Beer company apologizes

(CPS) — For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten in trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" spring break advertising supplement that, Miller said, was really meant as a satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supplement, called "Beachin' Times" and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women to bed ("swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can dink, bump and poke. Hint — it's not a Babe. It's a volleyball."

It was almost Miller itself. The University of Wisconsin at Madison's Student Government proposed a student boycott of all Miller products when it saw the 16-page, four-color insert.

The Gamecock at the University of South Carolina, the Daily at the University of Michi-

gan and the Tribune at Marquette University refused to include the supplement in their pages when they first previewed it in January.

"There was not a place in 16 pages that you got the impression that men and women talk to each other without men being drunk and scamming on people," said Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance.

Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that was by mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill.-based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it, didn't halt them in time.

"The piece wasn't being interpreted as parody," said Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public relations manager.

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high-quality piece."

Photos by Dave Weaver

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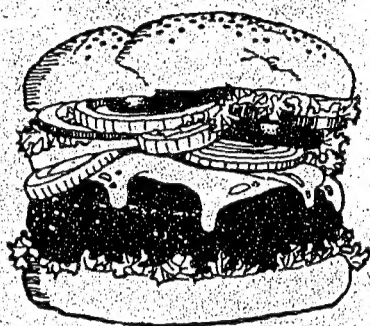
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Francke from page 1

Noted underneath the cartoon was a headline telling readers to "get the details in Francke's column." The column was titled "Outrageous rumors demand comment."

"There were two problems for me," Francke said. "One was the tone that I used in dealing with the question of rumors. It was more or less a challenging approach, and I think a more sympathetic approach should have been taken to the idea of rumors."

Francke said he was also unhappy with the way the Metropolitan presented his column.

"I didn't like it being in a column where there was a full page cartoon and ... the implication being there were more details on the 'King-sized bed' on the inside, and there really weren't," he said.

Francke submitted a letter of resignation to Metropolitan editor John Lee, and a copy to the World-Herald. The professor said he would not go back to the Metropolitan unless the editor was replaced or the paper changed its editorial policies.

"I enjoyed the experience, I enjoyed the feedback I got from people on the columns," Francke said. "I felt it kept me more closely in touch with what was go-

ing on in the community, especially in politics.

"Certainly my greatest regret is that I am not writing columns during the city elections that are going on now," the professor said.

As a columnist for several years, Francke said it is difficult to sum up his experiences at the Metropolitan. Before working at the paper, Francke had done a similar style of column for both the Downtown and Sun newspapers. Both papers are now defunct.

Francke said he will continue the weekly "Watching the Watchdog" feature he does on Channel Six for WOWT News.

In addition to teaching journalism, the professor said he has other activities planned, including a magazine article on his experiences as a local media critic and a paper on the change in hiring procedures by newspapers.

"Those two things are the type of subjects I don't get done when I'm writing columns on a weekly basis," Francke said.

Francke said there is life after the Metropolitan. "My wife knows that I vow to quit these things and I don't," he added jokingly. "Now I got it done."

Salary from page 1

right. They voted no salaries to officers or agency directors.

"I am quite certain," Clark said, "that the administration will follow that legal counsel and not allow us to fund those positions."

Clark said students will see the resolution on the ballot again in October. "Only this time, we will use the regents' original wording and find some way to provide the students with a more clear definition of what they are voting on," he said.

According to Clark, Student Government will contact volunteers to fill the directors' positions.

"We're not going to throw in the towel because some people don't think there is anyone to fill these positions," he said. "I hope that somebody cares enough to get involved."

"Somehow we need to communicate to the students that we need quality people in these positions," he said. "And the only way to get them is to offer some kind of compensation."

Clark said Student Government needs to go to the student body and tell students they need people to work 10 to 20 hours a week in these positions.

"I firmly believe that we can get someone to fill the positions for a year on a volunteer basis," he said. "My confidence deteriorates with each additional year."

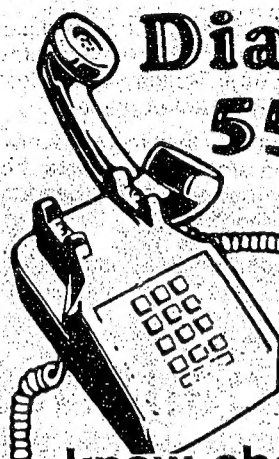
"The agencies are a part of Student Government and we want them to succeed and serve the students. We need to let the students know what they are all about."

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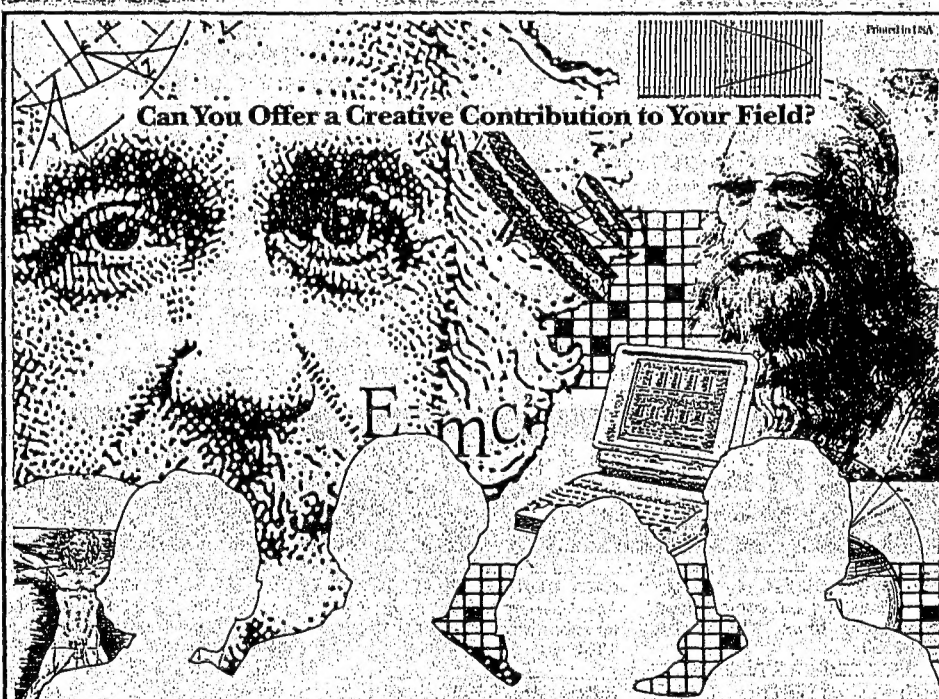
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Sports

Buda says media gives athletics image problem

By REG CHAPMAN
Staff Reporter

UNO football coach Sandy Buda said the media is the villain who distorts major institutions' athletic programs.

"The image of many major athletic programs has been damaged by the cheating and misconduct of the participants," Buda said. "The pressure to produce winning seasons, as well as to sell tickets, is overwhelming to the point that many will do anything to please their financial backers."

During his lecture "Ethics and Athletics," Buda said the media is partially responsible for the attack on college athletics. Buda was the featured lecturer Monday at the Student Center in the Campus Ministry Lecture series.

"The media thinks that if you don't win then there is something wrong," Buda said. "Good stories don't make the news. Society wants to know the bad things that happen to student-athletes and not the good."

Although the media reports negative news about athletic programs, the institutions still benefit from what they say or print, he said.

"The media can help build a program or it can destroy one," Buda said. "Reporting the good stuff that goes on at the institution can only promote the school and its athletic program."

Buda said that with several local institutions being inves-

"Society wants to know the bad things that happen to student-athletes and not the good."

—Sandy Buda

tigated by the NCAA, UNO prides itself on the ability to deal with this problem.

"UNO has not lost its perspective," Buda said. "It has always been academics first and athletics second."

"This sells families on UNO athletics," he said. "We try very hard to keep track of our athletes academically, as well as socially."

Proposition 48, a proposed NCAA standard, stresses proficiency in 11 core requirements and limits student-

athletes who don't meet these standards.

"Since UNO student-athletes pay part of their tuition, you will find them more concerned about their academic progress than most collegiate athletes," Buda said.

Buda commented on the academic success of the student-athletes at UNO.

"Eighty percent of men athletic participants and 90 percent of women athletes graduate from UNO," he said. "This ratio of student-athlete graduates is much higher than that of the non-student athlete."

Buda said some individuals will always break the rules. But he also said having tighter academic standards and keeping closer watch on the student-athlete will reduce the problem of athletes being portrayed negatively by the media.

"The NCAA's new way of handling those who cheat should eliminate the desire of many athletic programs around the country to cheat," Buda said.

"The added involvement of college chancellors and athletic directors in the athlete's progress academically and socially will not allow as many bad eggs to slip through the system," he said.

Hoop fan delights in history of NCAA and gives award

If you like basketball, you have to like what's been going on in the NCAA post-season tournament.

As this was being written, there were at least seven games that could be called upset wins. The biggest was either Siena over Stanford, or Middle Tennessee State beating Florida State.

Siena's coach was concerned about how his team would react to playing in front of a screaming crowd, after playing its last nine contests in empty arenas because of a measles quarantine. The newly-named Saints beat Boston University for the EACC North Atlantic title on ESPN in a crowd-less Hartford Civic Center.

The Middle Tennessee State game saw "unknowns" rip the Seminoles by 14 points, and many people are now thinking they can beat Virginia. We'll know long before this.

If you give out a "heartbreaker" award, it has to go to Princeton. The Ivy League, along with the Big 10, doesn't have a post-season playoff. The regular season winner automatically goes to the NCAA party. They had Georgetown on the mat, but couldn't put them away.

Two things come to mind:

1. Georgetown might not be as disciplined as they need to be to succeed in a tournament like this. A discussion with a co-worker ended with this: The Hoyas are definitely good enough to get to the Final Four, even win it all, but if they play either Indiana or Arizona, they'll lose because of lack of floor discipline. Kind of like those Mark Aguirre-led DePaul teams with great talent, but no floor discipline.

2. Every TV announcer praised Princeton for its great job, playing up the cinderella aspect of the Tigers. They still

lost. No matter how well they played, they're done. It's all over. Yes, there are times when you can be proud of the way you played, but if you talk to anyone on the Princeton team, including Coach Pete Carril, they'll tell you they should have won.

Torri Pantaleon Sports Columnist

They don't feel great because they took it to mighty Georgetown and made them sweat. They're not basking in the afterglow of "almost." They're back in New Jersey because they lost. The way people talked about Princeton was patronizing. They weren't "Cinderella." They qualified for the tourney by winning their conference title.

What they did to Georgetown is not new for a Princeton team. They have always played their first round opponents tough. They suffer from the typical Ivy League syndrome: Oh yeah, it's the eggheads again. They'll make great statesmen, but can they slam dunk? Yes. They can also go back door and put on a mean press.

That brings up another question. What is a "Cinderella" team? It would have to be a team with a losing record that can go into the NCAA tournament because they won their conference's post-season tourney. Missouri didn't win the

Big Eight regular season crown, but they copped the tourney title to get into the NCAA party. Is anyone calling them "Cinderella?" Of course not.

Anyway, the NCAA is entertaining, if you're a basketball fan. Remember when the NIT was the big event? Used to be if you went to the NCAA's you were considered an also-ran.

Speaking of the NIT, I covered the game in Lincoln for KKAR last week. I have never heard noise as loud and confusion-causing as when Chris Dillard of Arkansas State stepped to the line for a potential game-tying one-and-one situation. I was in the press box when Carlton Fisk slammed his memorable 12th inning home run in game six of the 1975 World Series, and Fenway Park never rocked like that, before or since, but that was nothing compared to last Thursday night.

Of course Dillard missed the shot and that was the game. There's no doubt noise caused the miss and preserved the game for the home team, which blew a 17-point second half lead.

The state did well in the post-season appearances, getting into the NCAA Division I, NIT, NAIA men's and women's tournaments.

Hopefully, local hoop fans will keep all of this in perspective. It's not easy to get where these teams got. One thing most people fail to recognize is in college, you get new players every couple of years, so just because you have a good season, doesn't guarantee a duplicate performance next time.

Hope you enjoy the college basketball post-season.

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